

GOL. WM. GILHAM SOLDIER-TEACHER

Brief Tribute Paid By One Who Knew Him and Loved

HE WAS A MODEL INSTRUCTOR

His Splendid Work For Virginia and the South in War Times.

In the long ago-as far back as 1849-I entered the Virginia Military Institute as a cadet from Richmond city. There were nine other Richmond boys, and every professor and subprofessor and all my colleagues of that date are dead.

In that generation Virginia was "The Old Lominion." The guns which her well filled arsenals and armories and over which her flag floated, were the em-blems of her sovereignty, which her gal-lant sons had wrested from her Mother Britannia, whose flag was also hers. But Britannia, whose flag was also hers. But "Britannia crowned by virtue seen trampling on tyranny and opposition" no longer satisfied Virginia. Time and circumstances called for a change. Her illustrious son, George Wythe, was asked to furnish a proper device. He retained enough of the old English flag to satisfy all true patriots, but gave the present emblems and motto for the seal of the State. On one side "Libertas, Ceres, Etemitas," with the motto, "Perseverando." On the other side, virtus with her foot upon the tyrant's neck, and the motto, "Sie semper tyrannis."

Her ancient landmarks have been removed, but these emblems can be carried in the mind and heart, and will never be forgotten by the sons of old Virginia. Virginia had her public guard and the most perfect State militia organization that necessity and long experience could devise. She was stronger than any State Britannia crowned by virtue

that necessity and long experience could devise. She was stronger than any State in the United States government, for when she ceded her northwestern territory to the general government, her eldest daughter, Kentucky, and all of the border counties protested most earnestly against the withdrawal of her forces, and President George Washington, with his far-seeing wission, waved the constitutional difficulties in the way of State protection, preferring her co-operation with her plan pillage, which the government of the United States, without her aid, was im-botent to prevent. Her Thomas

Her Thomas Jefferson established the United States training school at West Point, now the finest of its kind in the

And when the linger of destiny began to point to another dismemberment of the ancient dominion, by reason of the then impassable mountains, which necessitated closer relations in trade and interest, and which were insuperable, it was then that Virginia hoped, by establishing a training school at her arranges at Levington in connection with Washington College, and after Jefferson's design, to hold her peo-At the Virginia Military Institute it is

At the Virginia Military Institute it is her boast that the sons of her humblest and poorest citizens by birth can stand upon an absolute equality with the sons of the wealthiest and most accomplished men from the mountains to the sea. There they are all instructed in the traof the wealthiest and most accomplished men from the mountains to the sea. There they are all instructed in the traditions of a glorious old mother, and with a common heritage, and by her peculiar laws of duty and association, there will ever he a volceless bond, which all old cadets know and understand, which is to be found in no other school. It is a mother's hearthstone, and upon whose shield is inscribed virtue, courage, zeal and genlus—pointing to the ladder of fame, with a promise of a clear title to him who, by his own endeavor, may climb to the top round, and it has only been attained by the worthy.

The action of the honorable Board of Visitors of the Virginia Milliary Institute in causing a portrait of the late Colonel William Gibham to be placed at the institute, was and is a source of gratification to the friends of that distinguished instructor, who filled the commandant's office from 1846 to 1851, inclusive, with

and accomplished daughter of Major J. B. Haden, of the army, ne accepted the professorship at the Virginia Military Institute, proffered by Virginia.

When the Civil War began Colonel Gliham was called to Richmond and placed
in charge of the camp of instruction and
organization, and was ably assisted by
officers of his own selection. He changed
the new recruits from the chrysalis to the
butterfly, and in the shortest conceivable
time organized Virginia's troops, which
were carried to the points most needed.

He soon took the field in command of
the Twenty-first Virginia Volunteers, and
served as brigade commander, under Mathe Twenty-first Virginia Volunteers, and served as brigade commander, under Major-General Loring, until called back to the Virginia Military Institute by the Governor of Virginia. In 1870 he resigned his professorship and died in the fifty-third year of his age. Of him it may be said:

He was above envy, and jealousy was too small to enter in his noble heart.

THOMAS T. MUNFORD.

McGREGOR'S BATTERY.

Only Two Left-A Plain Little

Story of Stirring War Times. After Grant crossed the Rapidan 9nd division of cavalry, was ordered to capand Germanna Fords. At that time his cmmand consisted of Barringer's (N. 1) Brigade, and Chambliss's (Va.) Bri gade and Pelham's old battery, comnanded by Captain McGregor, one of elham's old officers, Barringer moved down on the Orange side of the river and Chambiiss on the Culpeper side. We struck the Culpeper and Fredericks-burg road, between Stephensburg and Madkson roads and moved down towards Elys Ford, and halted in the road un-it scouts came and reported that Barof the straying colored troopers were coming in and a sharp crack of a car-bine told us plainly there was one niggor cess. After capturing the guards at the

hiree days previous to our coming. I to not know what troops struck the ranks so hard at this place, but they lid it effectively. After passing through

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A MONUMENT TO FITZHUGH LEE

History of Movement to Erect One-Officers of the Association.

The Confederate Column cheerfully comlies with a request that space be given Fitzhugh Lee Monument Association, and second, for the original appeal made for

The good women have now taken fresh hold upon this movement and they are

The following are the officers of the

Fitzhugh Lee Monument Association: Mrs. Joseph Bryan, honorary president Mrs. Norman V. Randolph, president; Mrs. Stephen Putnery, first vice-president; Mrs. Charles E. Bolling, second vice-pres-ident; Mrs. Edgar D. Taylor, treasurer; Mrs. J. Enders Robinson, recording sec-retary; Mrs. Kate S. Winn, corresponding secretary.

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Chapter, D. A. R.; Mrs. N. V. Randolph,
chairman.

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morial Association; Mr. Edgar D. Taylor, Chairman.

The following is the address issued by the president of Richmond Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, a few days after General Lee's death:

"When Fitzhugh Lee died, the whole country mourned him. The Richmond Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, inaugurated at once a movement to erect Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, inaugurated at once a movement to erect to his memory a fitting tribute, and it was determined to place an equestran statue in Richmond, and it was hored to unveil it in 1907, the year of the Jamestown Exposition. Several thousand circulars, stating this fact, were sent to retrictly societies, and individuals culars, stating this fact, were sent to patriotic societies and -individuals throughout the country. For Fitz Lee (as we loved to call him) belonged to all sections. We hoped for liberal contributions, as free will offerings, but we have not received them. We now claim from Virginians everywiste a contribution. Will not the Daughters of the Confederacy from our State see that these contributions are forthcoming. Do not be content to give from your treasury, but solicit from citizens in your county or town. There are personal friends who only need the asking. Will you not remind them? We feel assured when we have done our part, that the city of Richmond, who asked through their Council that his body rest with his comrades in Hollywood, will give liberally.

The fund for the Davis monument is completed. The money for the Stuart monument is in hand. Let us do our work now, quickly, before the men who rode with him in the sixtles are dead; before the soldiers who followed him in Cuba have forgotten their war episode. We live so fast in these days that we so soon forget those who have stepped down and out. Daughters of the Confederacy, everywhere; veterans of '61-65, soldiers of the Spanish-American War, statesmen who whatched with eager pride Lee in Cuba,

whatched with eager pride Lee in Cuba, we now ask you to contribute to honor the memory of Fitz Lee. Will he wear his Confederate uniform? Yes, for in that uniform he rode into fame. But on his monument will also appear his record in the United States army, his record as Governor of Virginia, his record as con-sul-general in Cuba, his record as a man

him. MRS. N. V. RANDOLPH,
"President, Richmond, Va."
Contributions may be sent to Mrs. Eugene D. Taylor, treasurer Fitzhugh Lee
Monument Association, 1632 Monument
Avenue, Richmond, Va.

Italian Railroading.

Alberto Fredericel, the head of New-York's mast chestnut trist, an organization not to be despised, was pruising Haly in a cafe, "The only thing about Italy that could be improved on is its train service," he said, "I shull never forget a winter experience of mins on the milroad that runs along the Mediterranea from the tribal along the morning, bound for San Remo. Off we stried, snow covered mountains to our left, orange groves and rose farms about us, the blue sai on our right, and after some minutes we

our right, and after some opped, opped, "isk this Bordighera?" I asid to a guard, "No, it's a cow," he answered. "There's cow on the track," the cow was driven of and we got under way again, Some few tiles were travered in a leisurely way, and tiles were travered in a leisurely way, and es were traversed in a lessurely way, and i—we stopped again, 'Another cow?' I said to the guard bitterly. No, he replied. The same one." .

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QUERIES ANDANSWERS

The Pope.

Will you kindly publi h the following information in next Sunday's paper for met.

Was there ever a time in the history of the Roman Catholic Church, waen there was more than one Pope in office?

If so, how many, and give names, if possible. What was the condition of he Papagay at that time? pacy at that time?

A CONSTANT READER.

Your question is answered in the foiowing extract from a little volume entitory," with the imprimatur of Cardinal Wiseman and published in London:

"Pope Clement V., who was a nativ of France, was driven by the violence of the Italian nobles to fix his abode at Avignon, in 1309, and his successors to owed his example. Italy suffered greatly from the absence of the Popes; and Rome in particular, was torn by contending factions. There was one universal and

"At length, in 1877, Gregory XI, yielded to the entreaties of the people, and was welcomed at Rome with extraordinary enthusiasm. After his death, the Roman people, apprehending that if the new Pope was a Frenchman, he would return to Avignon, collected round the bulleting in which the cardinals were assembled, and which the cardinals were assembled, and shouted, "We will have a Roman Popel"

" " The terrified cardinals hastly elected the Archbishop of Bari, who took the name of Urban VI. They shortly af-terwards deliberately confirmed the elec-

the name of Urban VI. They shortly arterwards deliberately confirmed the election, and were all present at the Pope's enthronazion.

"Urban, though remarkable for the piety and austority of his life, and his zeal figainst abuses, was unhapplly a man of stern and inflexible character; and his severity soon allenated the majority of these who had elected him. All the cardinals, with the exception of four, who were natives of Italy, retired from Home. They declared that their election was null and vold, as having been made under compulsion, and chose another Pope under the name of Clement VII.

"This unhappy event threw the church into confusion, Christendom was divided between the two Popes. Clement was recognized in France, Spain, Scotland and Sicily; while Urban was supported and obeyed in England, Hungary, Bohema and parts of Germany. * * The schism was perpetuated by the ad crents of each Pontiff electing a successor on the death of the respective claimants of the Papal throne.

"At length the cardinals and prelates of both parties met in synod at Plsa, with the hope of extinguishing the schism. They took upon themselves to depose both the existing claims, without, however, deciding on their respective

depose both the existing claims, without, however, deciding on their respective pretensions, and by the same assumd authority, electd Alexander V. as Pore Their motive was good, but the act was irregular; and the effect was merely to increase the confusion that prevaled. Instead of two, there were now three claimants of the Papacy.

• • "All the obstacles interposed by human passion or policy were removed by a council held, with the encurrence of all three claimants, at constance, in 1414, at which Gregory XII. Urban's successor, and therefore lawful Pope, voluntarily resigned; the two anti-Popes, John XXII and Benedit XIII., were deposed, and a new Pope

in perfect sincerity, and with a safe conscience; for although it is necessary to believe that there is, and can be, be one visible head of the church, it is not necessary to believe that this or that rival claimant is the legitimate Pope. that the true and tawful Pope is he who has been canonically elected; and an or-dinary Christian is not obliged to dis-cover which election has been canonical. He may safely follow the opinion and conduct of his pastor.'"

Wooden Wedding.

If I am not asking too much, will you please publish in your Query and Answer column, at your earliest convenience, a statement showing just how an up-to-date Wooden Wedding should be celebrated. The kind of invitation to be used, the correct viands to serve, and how they should be served, in fact, I will appreciate anything which you may tell me regarding this celebration. Thanking you in sure you will give to this letter, I beg to remain, a constant reader,

Wooden Wedding.

A Wooden Wedding marks the fifth

anniversary,
For Wooden Wedding, invitations
should be printed on paper that looks like wood.

For decorations, use as much wood as

possible. An archway may be hung with decorated wooden plates, joined together with white ribbon. A wooden flower stand may be naked with flowers and roses, and caranations may be placed here and there n woden bowls.

Have the wedding cake in the center of the table on a high wooden stand, and have the figure 5 cut in wood for an ornament. Fill two little wooden shoes wieh flowers for the ends of the table. Serve the refreshmnts in wooden plates, using wooden spoons. Have souvenirs wooden butter moulds on which are print-ed the date of marriage and that of cele-bration.

Snowfall in 1898.

Will you please give the average depth of snow and length of time failing in winter of 1899; also the number of days the sleet covered the ground in winter of 1995? Also average rainfall of night of June 23, 1905. Please publish Riley's poem "Mine Little Girl Don't A SUBSCRIBER.

Snow.—Total snowfall for winter of 1858-99, 20.2 inches. It fell in eight storms, aggregating 108 hours, 10 minutes, during which snow was actually Bleet-Sleet storms of 1905 were few

and of small importance. Hard freezing

date, however, a heavy thunderstorm passed over the city. It was accompanied by rain amounting to 1.70 inches, of which 1.63 inches fell in fifty minutes.

The Dewey Dock.

Please answer the following questions a the query column of the next issue of the Sunday Times-Dispatch:
1. What size hawser is used in towing 1. What size have. ...
the Dowey dry dock?
2. Of what material is it made?
A. B. D.

The question is answered, as far as we can get the information, in the following from the Baltimore Sun:

TRENTON, N. J., November 28 .- The John A. Roebling's Sons Company, of this city, to-day completed the largest towing cables ever made, which are to be used in towing the dry dock Dewey from the Chesapeake Bay to Olangapo, in the Philippines.

Because of the tow covering a distance of 13,000 miles, and occupying five months. the specially made hawsers each cornain 222 wires, divided into six strands of twonty-seven wires each, twisted around t hemp core. The hawsers are two inches in diameter, 1,200 feet long, each weiging about 7,500 pounds.

Bible Harmony.

Please harmonize in your Query Col-umn the statements of the two inspired writers, Matthew I., 16, and Luke III., 23, Who was Joseph's father? A FARMVILLE READER.

Answer. St. Matthew gives the descent of Joseph; St. Luke gives that of Mary.

Minister to Italy.

Please give the name and address of our minister to Italy.

CONSTANT READER. Our ambassador to Italy is Hon. Henry They were both of the line of David-Joseph through Solomon's descendants, and Mary through the descendants of Nathan, another son of David. That White. Address, Rome. Your other ques tion will be answered as soon as we can Mary's name does not appear in the In the old documents. Hell was her father. This fact the Talmud of the Jews mentions, and Joseph became "son Has a man the right to peddle garden seeds without taking out a license? M. H. of Hell" by marrying Hell's daughter. The phrase "son of" was used with less definiteness of old than now, then mean-Is Winston Churchill (the novelist) dead? ing grandson or son-in-law, an heir. The Talmud referred to is, Treatise Bava Bathra. The same treatise defends the custom of omitting the name of a mother from a genealogical line. Fresh Flowers

Concealed Weapons.

Please answer in the query column of Please answer in the query column of The Times-Dispatch the following ques-tion: If A. takes B, with a warrant for carrying a concealed weapon on a blank day of a blank month of the year 1905, when does the warrant expire—on Jan-uary 1, 1905, or is it good for one year from day of issue?

A SUBSCRIBER.

demeanor, and a warrant issued for said offense expires one year from the date

For Cure of Consumption.

I saw several articles in your paper about a sanitarium for white plasm (consumption) being established in your city. Please give address of establishment in your next Sunday's query column. Any information will be gratefully received.

A CONSTANT READER.

There is no sanitarium in Richmond but consumptive patients are treated at the Methodist Institution. Address Dr. William H. Parker, 2215 East Broad St

Postal Regulations.

Has a postmaster at a money order postoffice a right to leave someone else postomee a right to leave someone else in the office, without authority to inche money orders, and when a patron of the office applies for same he is met with the ceply that he cannot forge the postmas-ter's name?

At all money order offices, in the abence of the postmaster, he is required to eave the assistant postmaster in charge with authority to issue money orders.

The Tax Laws.

If a person residing in Virginia lends money to a party in another State or Territory, secured by real estate, is such money subject to taxation in Virginia or not, and if so should the rate of percentage be as high as the State and county levy on real and personal property in Virginia?

A SUBSCRIBER. In Virginia such notes are subject to

What is brokerage? I went to a bank to get a loan and was informed that I would have to pay six per cent, interest and also brokerage. What did they mean by brokerage? CITIZEN. We suppose that the banker meant that

ou would have to pay a commission for ecuring the loan, just as you pay a oroker a commission (or brokerage) for ouying or selling stock for you.

Methodist Institution.

Methodist institution.

Will you please give in your query olumn the address and name of the uperintendent of the Methodist City Mission. Is the infission in a position to aupply servants (cooks,etc.)?

Yours truly,

-J. You can get all information by addressng Methodist Institution, Main Street,

Richmond, Va. Jamestown Exposition.

Jamestown Exposition.

Please answer in next Wednesdays query column, 1. Will the buildings at Jamestown Exposition be built by contract or by the exposition commission?

2. If an experienced carpenter should decide to go there to work who would decide to go there to make application to?

A CONSTANT READER.

Address Gwynn T. Shepperd, secretary, Norfolk, Va.

A Question of Etiquette. If a young man should write to a young lady asking if he could call at a certain time; should she answer it?

CONSTANT READER.

If she knows the young man and it is agreeable to her to have him call, it would be entirely proper to answer his

The Presidency.

The Presidency.

Please answer through your query column the following questions:

1. Can a Catholic be President of the United States?

2. Is there anything in the Constitution to prohibit him from so doing?

1. Certainly, if elected.

2. No.

Co-operative Education Associa-· tion.

wetaher kept ground outside of city well covered with a crust of sleet and snow most of the winter.

Rain-No rain fell during the night of June 23, 1966. On the efternoon of this

pamphlet form. Address E. C. Glass, Lynchburg, Va.

Mailing Machines. Will you kindly inform me through your paper what kind of mailing machines you use and what they cost-each kind? MRS. S. M. A. Dick's Patent Mailer, Buffalo, N. Y.

Crittenden Home.

How many Crittenden Homes for Faller Women are there in Virginia?

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A SUBSCRIBERT.
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7:15 P. M.—Daily—Byrd St. Through. Local 9:00 P. M.—Daily—Byrd St. Through. Local Please let me know through your valued Sunday notes the birthplace in Ireland of Hon. J. E. Fitzgerald, Mayor of Bos-ton, and oblige, FITZ. He was born February II, 1865, in the

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